INMANUFACTURES, TRADE, AND COMMERCE.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS,

Embracing Official Roster and Repor of all the Departments.

RELIGIOUS REGISTRY OF THE CHURCHES AND CHURCH

SOCIAL STATISTICS,

ORGANIZATIONS.

Including Births, Marriages, Beaths, Burials and Other Items.

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OF LOCAL EVENTS, NECROLOGY, MILITARY AND PRISON DATA.

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off on its resistless tide. But before its outlines have grown indistinct in the mist of "the long ago," we hasten to record its history so fat as Richmond is concerned, and to harvest material which, in the years the seat of the Confederate Government the seat of the Confederate Government to Rich the seat of the Confederate Government the seat of the Confederate Govern bricks made hot by the Evacuation fire had April 3, 1865.

Military government from evacuation unrom "labor troubles," which distracted umerous trade-centres; and of positive flects were witnessed in the employment f men previously idle; in the quickening 1712 feet above the level of the sea.

4 nearly all industrial enterprises and resewing of public spirit and confidence. The records of the courts and prisons, reorts of transportation companies, registers f trade and commerc -, archives of the city, tate, and United States, private books of anufacturers, files of our paper for each ay of the year past, lists of births, marlages, deaths, and burials, and many other ources of information have been carefully xplored. In preparation for this issue, 5 persons assisted by furnishing facts and Fran. T. Bates. ures. If our efforts have not failed the ders of the Dispatch bave to-day before bem a comprehensive view of R'chmond's usiness, social, and political lite, together with many special items of interest in regard to our history, taxation, expenditures moneys, public schools, church

A particularly grass. Their sales for 1879 by the manufactu, against \$17,951,050 for were \$23,486,64 ase of \$5,535,590, or more 1878-an increent. The number of hands han 25 per them was 14,193—an increase inployed by fanufacturers and merchants I 2,463. N been diligent in introducing Taylor. like bave to the South and West, and probeir good rkets have been found, which nown to our trade five or ten years the tonnage of railroads, steamnal-boats, and sailing-vessels, there marked evidence of returning prosis must force itself upon the atten-

even the most casual observer. city is growing steadily. Many ugly ipon old streets were filled in 1879, ng lines of new houses are stretching to the eastern and western suburbs. ugh there has been of late years but ets their condition generally is credile. Our criminal record to the credition of the condition of the credition of the cre cets their condition generally is credible. Our criminal record is so small as successfully challenge comparison with y city of 80,000 inhabitants on this compent. The rate of mortsilty continues w: the total deaths in 1878 having been 428, and in 1879, 1,504. Our losses from e were 2108,880 against \$115,780 for the ar previous, showing what a good field is is for insurance companies. Our examples of insurance companies. Our examples as agreeable.

Altogether Riomond's prosperity and the recessory subjects for sincera congratation, and to our friends, all over the land,

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1880--DOUBLE SHEET.

we send on this New-Year's morn our joy-Mistorical Data.

THURSDAY .........JANUARY 1, 1880.

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wharves of the Chesspeake and Ohio railway. This was thirteen years prior to the landing of the pilgrim fathers on Plymouth rock. In 1609 Captain Francis West was sent with a colony of 120 men, who settled just below the falls, where Recketts now is.

In 1656 the Colonial Rangers, under Colonel Edward Hill, and the friendly Indians, under Totopotomoi, the Pamunkey chief, suffered defeat at the hands of the "Richabicrian Indians from the mountains" at a point in the eastern limits of Richmond, known as Bloody-Run spring.

On the 15th of March, 1675-76, Colonel William Byrd was granted 7,351 acres of land, "beginning at the mouth of Shockoe's creek" and extending up James river several miles, in conside ation of the introduction into the colony of 122 persons and sun-

tion into the colony of 122 persons and sun-dry negro slaves. In 1679 he obtained cerdry negro slaves. In 1679 he obtained certain privileges from the Assembly, upon the condition that he should settle fifty ablebodied and well-armed men in the vicinity of the falls, in order to protect the frontier from the savages. Here he also established a trading port. He obtained also, in 1687, a patent of 956 acres, on the east side of the creek, at its mouth and extending up it. creek, at its mouth and extending up it, and down the line of the river. On a part of the latter grant Richmond first sprung up, and subsequently spread over a portion of the larger grant, west of Shockoe creek.
Richmond was laid off by Major William Mayo for Colonel Byrd, in 1737, in a parallelogram of thirty two squares—four in width and eight in length—each square being equally divided into four lots. There were, besides, laid off adjacently, a number of lots varying in area from eight to fifteen acres. The resemblance of the site to Richmond-en-the-Thames, in England. sugmond-on-the-Thames, in England, suggested the name. It was established as a town by act of Assembly in May, 1742.

The patriot Convention of Virginia met at St. John's church the 20th of March,

In 1782 Richmond was incorporated as a city. The year previous Arnold had invaded it and burned a considerable number of public and private buildings and a large quantity of tobacco. On January 8, 1787, duantity of tobacco. On January 8, 1181, occurred a destructive fire, consuming Byrd's warehouse and between forty and fifty buildings. On December 26, 1811, the men: Charles L. Todd (chairman), Lips-Hichmond Theatre was destroyed by fire, and not less than seventy-one lives lost-in-cluding Governor Smith. The Monumental church occupies the site of the old Theatre, James in December, 1831. The corner-stone of the Washington menument, was laid the Corner and Fiscal and Fisca and covers the ashes of about sixty of the dead. On the 29th of July, 1814, great of the Washington monument was laid the 22d of February, 1850, and Washington's statue unveiled the 22d of February, 1858. Total cost of monument and statues, A. Curlis (chairman), Crenshaw, Goddin, and surge sublime," has borne 1879 a number of the streets were fighted with Scott, Wagner, and Barksdale. Denis Me-

the seat of the Confederate Government to come, may be of possible henceft to these who undertake to trace her rise and progress. The steady heads, brave hearts, and loyal hands which upheld her honor in the storm of war have been faithful in the storm searcely less perilsome period of business factory, on Brown's Island, and about 39 From Common Council: Ellyson, Goddin, prostration. The men and boys who set to siege of Richmond began in June, 1864, and work clearing away the rubbish ere the ended in the Evacuation and Great Fire R. W. Oliver(chairman), Gunn, and Pierce.

There have been "tight times," but they til January 28, 1870., Gilbert C. Walker ave been courageously met. There have 1870. Capitol Disaste -67 persons killed mon Council: King, Higgins, and Rankin. een dark days: but they are over, and and more than 200 wounded. October 1 and more than 200 wounded. October 1 Ben. T. August, secretary.

On Claims and Salaries—From Board of Company and 2, 1870, greatest flood ever known in reat and sudden losees of life, which sorowed not a few communities; from de- 25th (2 A. M.), same year, Spotswood Hotel truction of large property by fires and burnt, and seven or eight fives lost. The loods, while all were not so fortunate; 25th November, 1877, flood in river greater than that of 1870. Mayo's new bridge par-

tially destroyed. From the centre of wharf-front at Richide of business which reached its lowest Bay, off Cape Henry, the distance is 1154 bb in 1878 in 1879 began to swell. Its nautical miles, or 133 statute miles over the course a ship would sail. The Capitol stands on ground elevated

## THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor, W. C. Carrington. City Attorney, A. M. Keiley. Treasurer, S. C. Greenhow. Clerk to Treasurer, D. A. Cardwell, Auditor, James B. Royster. Clerk to Auditor, E. McCarthy.

City Engineer, W. E. Cutshaw. Assistant City Engineers, S. E. Bates, Jackson Bolton, C. E. Bolling. Clerks to City Engineer, S. B. Jacobs, Superintendent of Public Schools, James

H. Peay. Police Justice, Joseph J. White. Clerk to Police Justice, D. C. Richardson. Superintendent of Gas-Works, John H.

Knowles.
Foreman and Clerk of Gas-Works, W. C. Hargrove, and Skinker. From Board Hargrove, and Skinker. From Board Hargroven: Gray and Beall. Ben. T. A

Gas Inspector, W. H. Page; assistants, John H. Richardson, W. W. Wood, H. G. affairs, and or digious, benevolent, soevery character—regitary, and what not.

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L. Davis.

Gas Inspector, W. H. Page; assistants,
John H. Richardson, W. W. Wood, H. G.
Miller, J. E. Batkins, W. H. Ward, John A.

Tyree.

Superintendent of Water-Works, James
L. Davis. Superintendent of Water-Works, James Council: Gunn, Higgins, and Phillips.

Assistant Superintendent of Water-Works, W. J. Riodick.

Chief of Police, John Poe, Jr. Surgeon of Police, Dr. C. W. P. Brock.

On Improvement of James River—Fred
Clerk to Chief of Police, Wallace Washprivate citizens: R. F. Blankenship (cha

Superintendent of Almshouse, Charles P. Common Council: O. F. Manson (ch

Bigger.
Assistant Superintendent of Almshouse, W. J. Epps. Surgeon of Almshouse, Dr. J. S. D. Cul-

Matron of City Almshouse, Mrs. Lucy J. City Clerk, Edward C. Howard, Sergeant-at-Arms of City Council, Benja-min T. August.

Clerk of First Market, Samuel Ellis. Clerk of Second Market, George Timber-

Sealer of Weights and Measures, A. G.

alman,
Gauger, Richard Fox.
Fish Inspector, Thomas A. Brander.
Harbor Master, R. H. Styll.
Coroner, Dr. W. H. Taylor.
Deputy Coroner, Dr. Christopher Tomp-

Sheriff, John W. Wright. Deputies, P. P. and Louis Winston Superintendent of Fire-Alarm Telegraph, R. M. J. Paynter.

Superintendent Chain-Gang, W. C. Wil-Assistant Superintendent Chain-Gang, James Trimme

Board of Police Commissioners: W. C. Carrington (Mayor), ex-officio president; D.
Richardson, clerk. Members of the Board—
Monroe Ward, John Enders; Jefferson
Ward, James W. Shields; Jackson Ward,
John H. Gresham; Marshall Ward, E. A.
Saunders; Clay Ward, E. T. D. Myers; Madison Ward, P. H. Mayo.

The City Council.

Board of Albermen.—The Board of Aldermen is composed of eighteen members three from each ward in the city. Hon. John A. Meredith, of Madison Ward, is president. The following are the other member of the Beard, which meets on the second

Magner, John A. Meredith.
Monroe Ward: L. L. Bass, James T. Gray
H. G. Cannon.
Clay Ward: C. R. Baksdale, E. D. Kelly

Curtis, James Hayes, James F. Gunn, James H. Goddin.

Jefferson Ward: John M. Higgins, W. S.
Wood, James E. Phillips, H. C. Adams

Clay Ward: Leroy S. Edwards, J. J. King, Charles R. Skinker, E. D. Christain, Robert W. Oliver.

Jackson Ward: W. J. Gentry, M. H.
Irvin, A. W. Pierce, T. H. Pollock, John

Robert W. Oliver.

Jackson Ward: W. J. Gentry, M. H.
In 1872 the issue was—Dogs, &c., 4,717;

goats, 497—making an aggregate of \$6,-

Christian, and Ellyson. J. B. Royster, secretary. On Light-From Common Council: John

From Board of Aldermen : Cabell and Forrester. J. B. Rayster, secretary. On Police-From Board of Aldermen : O. elected Governor July 6, 1869. April 27, Ga-ser (chairman) and Crump. From Com-

ployed happy immunity from pestilences, ville some cities were sorely afflicted; from treat and sudden loses of life, which sore

secretary. On Grounds and Buildings-From Board of Aldermen : W. H. Williams (chairman) and Crump. From Common Council:

Wood, Hayes, and Taylor. Solomon B. Jacobs, secretary.
On Accounts and Printing-From Common Council: T. W. Davis (chairman), property in the city and the taxes the constraint, and Baker. From Board of Alder-the number of polls, &c., for the year 1879-

men: Gray and Kefly, On Health-From Board of Aldermen: James T. Gray (chairman) and Gasser: Common Council: King, Higgins, and Pollock. Ben. T. August, secretary On Cemeteries-From Common Council: W. J. McDowell (chairman), Hayes, ar Pierce. From Board of Aldermen : Lip

comb and Kelly. Ben. T. August, secr On Ordinances-From Common Counci-J. T. Ellyson (chairman), Straus, and Skin ker. From Board of Aldermen : Bass at

On First Market-From Common Cou cil: H. C. Adams (chairman), Phillips, ar Irvin. From Board of Aldermen: Dicke son and Crump. On Second Market-From Common Cou

cil: T. H. Ellett (chairman), Oliver, ar Davis. From Board of Aldermen : Too and Forrester. On Retrenchment and Reform-Fro

Common Council: J. J. King (chairman Aldermen : Gray and Beall. Ben. T. A gust, secretary.
On Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph From Board of Aldermen . W. H. Willia

(chairman) and Cannon. From Comme On Lunatics-From Common Counci James E. Phillips (chairman), Rankin, as Pollock. From Board of Atdermen : Sc

and Wagner.
On Improvement of James River-Fre Chief of Fire Department, George Watt avlor.

First Assistant Engineer Fire Department, J. F. Wingfield.

Divide Glozells . R. B. Backensin (chaman). E. O. Nölting, Albert Ordwa (George W. Allen, Isaac Davenport, Joi B. Purcell, and J. K. Childrey. Fro Board of Aldermen: Cannon, Beall, and the control of Wagner. From Common Council: Curt ment, J. F. Wingfield.
Second Assistant Engineer, A. L. Fuqua.
Third Assistant Engineer, Edmund T.

On Board of Public Interests—From Common Council. C. Cristian, Crenshaw, and T. W. Davis.
D. Whitcomb, secretary.
On Board of Public Interests—From Common Council. C. F. Manson (charge).

man), Straus, Christian, and Crenshaw. From Board of Aldermen: Gray and Barksdale. From private citizens : A. R. Court-William H. Palmer, E. O. Nölting, nev, Franklin Stearns, and Joseph R. Anderson. Ben. T. August, secretary.

Vehicles and Animals Licensed. The following licenses were issued in 1879 on vehicles used in transporting merchan-dise, passengers, &c., producing the follow-807 one horse wagons and drays...
301 two-horse wagons and drays...
38 three-horse wagons and carts...
17 four-horse wagons and carts...
10 hacks and smalbuses........ 48,397 37

1.370 25 64 49,833 26 The issue of dog-, bitch-, and goat-medals and receipts therefrom in 1879 were as fol-

There has been an annual decline in re-

OUR MANUFACTORIES.

Our annual tabular statement of the manufactories of Riehmond for 1879 shows 565 (stablishments at work—an increase of 3. They employed 14,193 hands—an increase of 2,463—and the sales of their products for 1879 amounted to \$23,486.640, or \$5,535.590 more than in 1878. Most of our manufacturers say there has been a steady growth in business since the revival of trade early last spring, and that the outlook for the coming year is full of promise for a healthy and largely-increased demand for their wares. They mention, too, as an encouraging feature in the trade of our city, that orders are coming in regularly from the most distant States and countries. It is worthy of note that the profits realized have generally been satisfactory, so much so that increased capital is being invested, and preparations are being made for enlargement in many branches of our mechanical industries. chanical industries.

on d, A. s;	KIND OF MANUFACTORIES.	Number of Establish	Number of Hand	Vatue of Toots and Mach	Value of Real Es	Amount of Sales.
	Agricultural machinery, implements, &c	5	237		\$ 86,200	
1-	Ale beer and soda-water	2	20	14.000	90.800	176,100
18,	Bakers	20	284	4.795	63,250	110.420
in	Park and summa	5	102	29 200	39.000	240,000
si-	Back and sumac. Bags and cotton-bagging	4	104	17.625	14.000	72,000
	Belcks	11	340	11.600		72.000
rs	Builders	38	275	32,500		320.000
be	Bitiers	6	3	\$8,000		3,000
	Bookbinders, lithographers, and paper-box makers	6	385	66,150		
В.	Book- and job-prin er	782	943	10.454	91.321	170.150
	Brooms word, and will w. ware.	. 6	139	50.450	29.200	124,000
es	Eoxes (wood),	- 5	90			131,000
ca	Candy	10:	29		104 500	305,000
14	Carringen dayons and car s		135	7.055		125.100 532 75
tis	Cleare and cigarettes	89	805	19.960	2,700	532 75
	Coffee- and spice-mills	281	27	8.500		135,000
y.	Clothing	11	800		20,500	160,000
**	Cornameal		34		29 800	304.800
	Cotton-factories	2	875	915.000	95,000	338,000
y,	Corn-meal. Cotton-factories. Cotton- and woollen-mill fixtures	2 1 64	. 5	23.527	2.400 277.380	12.000
	Drugs, medicines, and meat-juice	0.4	301	23.527	277,380	685.000
rd	Fertilizers	3 4 13	120 249	811.000		
465	Flour. Furniture, mattresses. &c	19	121	8.790	83.500	
cil	Cranto-works	10	450	46,000		
200	Granite-works, Iron- and nail-works, machine works, foundries.	12	2.018			
m	Limo	401	8	180		19.300
oe.	Lubricators, oil and grease	2 9	8	5,000		96,500
cil	Marole- and stone-works	9	41			27.800
at	Paper-mids	2	9			1.750,500
	Pork-packing. Saudies, harness, horse-collars	13	105	10 000 6,240		175.100
m-	Sash. blinds. doors. &c	13	95			116 300
	Saw-works	ĭ	15	12,000		30,000
Λ.	School and n to	1 1 9 1	20	2.000	1.500	4.500
es	Soan and candles	9	18	7,500		61.500
	Steam forge	1	50			
0	Stone-ware	1	65	6,000 25,000		75,000
S.	Stove works	1 27 29 36	172			180.050
ns,	Tailors (merchant)	20	203		192,500	337.300
	Tobseco (enewing)	36	4.546			7.377.600
T.	Tobacco (smoking)	14	230	24.300		7,377,600 647,290
w,	Tobacco (stommed)	14 14 13	637			539.750
.,	Tobacco (rep ized)	13	287	12.350	55.200	693,500
-	Tob. eco-fixtures manufactories	3	31		3 000 12.000	
Η.	/Perry be	- 2	33		4.000	22.000
L.	Tyre foundry. Underwear (ladies and a entiemen)	1 3	46			
5000	Wire-ralling and verandas	2	14			
J.	Harring and remains					402 400 440

1880.—On Streets—From Board of Aldermen: Charles L. Todd (chairman), Lipscomb, Cabell, Bass, Beall, and Gasser. From Common Council: Ellett, Taylor, Curtis, Adams, Gentry, and Edwards. W. E. Curshaw, secretary.

On Relief of Poor—From Board of Aldermen Council: Chairman), Williams,

18776 18776		YEAR.	
\$1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90 1.90	Bonds.	Per Cent.	ris –
\$ 30,000 250,000 717,700 1,030,700 1,204,200 1,214,700 1,214,700 1,214,700 1,214,700	Bonds.	Per Cent.	Etaht
#1.886.392 2.0071.632 2.0071.632 2.0081.832 2.0082.752	Itest.	Bonded	Total -
#113.148 104.444 104.491 110.489 110.380 110.380 110.349 120.349 120.349 120.349 120.349 120.349 120.349 120.449 120.459 120.4	Interest.	Yearly	

Edwards, and Baker.

On Elections—From Common Council:

R. W. Oliver(chairman), Gunn, and Pierce.

From Board of Aldermen: Cabell and Forrester. J. B. Rayster, secretary.

The city charter limits the Issue of bonds to 18 per cent. of the taxable value of real estate assessed 1st of January. 1879. at \$28.539.902-18 per cent. of which makes the bondlimit. \$658.93

All matured bonds of the city have been promptly paid as presented. The next maturity occurs in July and August. 1880, amounting to \$105,109-a portion of which have already been purchased by the commissioners of the sinking fund. They are prepared to purchase the balance before maturity entation at par and interest.

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND TAXES THEREON.

The following statement contains the as sessed value of all the real and personal property in the city and the taxes thereon, rate of city tax, \$1.40 on the \$100 value polls at 50 cents each included;

tal real estate tal personal p License tax		RDS.
tal real estatetal personal property	Real estate	
\$28,787.870 \$10,735,074	\$ 1,796,960 334,617 334,617 2,954,666 2,954,6721 4,344,756 5,824,551 1,694,151 3,597,959 1,254,865 1,465,913 1,465,913	Assessed Value.
\$15,782 64	\$ 780 91 3.240 30 2.630 92 4.220 32 3.266 48 1.643 71	Value. Culverts, &c.
\$11.589	\$ 1.727 2.380 1.524 2.030 1.891 2.337	Polls.
\$418,835 27 156,235 54 36,429 43 \$611,500 24	\$ 25.928 49 105.648 14 109.648 14 42.549 47 112.667 59 61.568 59 85.807 99 24.807 89 26.946 89 2249 89	Amount of Tux

State Assessment and Taxes let \$37,048.379

The following taxes were assessed: Tax on real estate....
Tax on personal property...
Tax on income...
Tax on expitation...
Tax on bank stock... Tax on licenses (general)... Tax on liquor-license (specific). Tax on Moffett registers....

The State tax on real estate and personal property is ½ per cent. The State tax on income is 1 per cent. The State capitation-income is 1 per cent. The State capitation-income is 1 per cent. The State capitation-income is 1 per cent. The Moffett register includes from the 1st of December, 1878, to cludes from the 1st of December, 1879, which makes just the lass on the previous year one year, and the loss on the previous year will be seen that the aggregate falling off in the total State taxes is \$44,954.03. And it will be seen that the aggregate falling off in the total State taxes is \$44,954.03.

Totals..... 565 14.193 \$2.392.981 \$4.429.921 \$23.486.640

The following is a statement of the taxa-ble value of real estate, and taxes thereon, from 1865 to 1879 inclusive, under assessments made by order of the Council:

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Fear.
\$19.544.050 \$19.767.297 \$19.767.298 \$24.185.298 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$24.185.291 \$25.28	ppraisement.
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111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Rate.
#10993 #1	Real Estate
**************************************	Culvert a

\* Decrease of \$1,815.840 by making the city conform to the State assessment. CITY GAS-WORKS

made and consumed during the year 1879: 7.828,494 7.750,405 6.828,820 6.108.060 5.293,193 5.232 606 5.594 873 6.618,303 8.225,529 9.297,534 9.985,100 4,979-500 5.841.800 6.633.600 8.128,700 9,326.600 9,970.500

The following is a statement of the gas

Total..... 88.370.800 88.197.454 Total quantity of coal used in the manufacture of this gas was 8 850 tons; total quantity of coke used in the retort-house, 173,410 bushels; total quantity of lime used in purifying, 35,315 bushels.

Receipts for coke and other articles sold, \$9,150. The following is a statement of meters in and out of use and introduced for new consumers: In use, 3,100; out of use, 243; introduced for new consumers, 95. Street-Mains,-Forty-six miles and 2,090

feet bave been laid from the commencement of the works to date. Street-Lamps.—Number at List report, 1.195; added during the past year, 7—total, 1,202.

CITY WATER-WORKS.

This department, although an extensive and complicated one, is very generally in good condition. The pumps-the most important portion of the works-is in very good working order, considering the excessive labor they have to perform. Their work is continuous, except being stopped for necessary repairs, which, from constant labor, is frequently important to insure their efficience. being stopped their efficiency. During the long dry spell of the past sommer much difficulty was ex-

what it was last year.

The reservoirs are in most excellent condition, and their surroundings being ignproved, they pow present a very attractive appearance. The untiring efforts of the respective superintendents has tended very materially to add to their beauty. places are now an inviting resort for the citizens as well as strangers.

The street-mains, fire-plugs, stop-cocks, and other portions of the works are all in most excellent working-order. Although the original works were built in 1831, and the water turned into the city in the early part of 1832, the works then constructed are as effective as those erected since. first water-wheel and pump is still in constant use, and time has but little impaired its efficiency.

feet three-inch main-pipes in the various streets; 4 six-inch, 2 four-inch, and 2 three-inch stop-cocks; 4 single- and 5 double-nozzel fire-plugs were put in. One hundred and sixty-two new attachments with the attent mains were made, for private and

NO. 1.

Fuqua, second assistant engineer; Edmund T. Snead, third assistant engineer. Edward H. Fisher, clerk to Fire Department Steam-Fire Engine Company, No. 1, The Steam-Fire Engine Company, No. 1 Redwood foreman, 3 station-men and 9 minu'e-men. Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 2, Main

street near Twentieth-Herman Paul fore- dale, man, 3 station-men, and 9 minute-men.
Steam Fire-Engine Company, No. 3,
Broad street near Niath—Miles T. Phillips
foreman, 3 station-men, and 9 minute-men. Steam Fire-Engine Company, No. 4, Third street near Broad.—J. T. Pemberton foreman, 3 station-men, and 9 minute-men. Steam Fire-Engine Company, No. 5, Brook avenue and Marshali street-Elias

H. Kelly foreman, 3 station-men, and 9 ninute-men. Hose Company, No. 6, Tenth street near Main-J. E. Walthall foreman, 9 minute

Hook-and-Ladder Truck Company, No. 1, Broad street near Ninth-A. T. Minor foreman, 2 station-men, and 9 minute-men.

The Fire Department costs the city about \$30,000 per annum.

Fires During the Year.

The following is a statement of the fires that have occurred during the year, with causes, losses, etc. :

DATE.	Static	LOSS.	CAUSE OF FIRE.
1879.		1 22 22	
Jan'y 5	3		Mice and matches.
Jan'y 7	7	20 00	
Jan'y 8	16	25 00	Mantel caught fire from fire-place.
Jan'y 18.	12		Boys kindling fire to
Jan'y 18.	3	20 00	Explosion of kerosene-
Jan'y 19.	26	2 50	Chimney sparks.
	4		Coluney sparks.
Jan'y 21.	12		Unknown.
Jan'y 24.	21		Chimney sparks.
Jan'y 28.	15		Chimney sparks.
Feb'y 1	46		Incendiary.
Feb'y 4	3	5 00	Chimney sparks.
Feb'y 4	3	3 50	
Feb'y 8		3 50	oil lamp.
Feb'v 15.	23	250 or	Chimney sparks.
Feb'y 19.	2	2500 00	
	21	50 00	
Feb'v 24. March 11	2	20.00	Carelessness from use of plumber's fire-pot.
Su w we	14	00.00	
March 17	54	20 00	Chimney sparks.
April 3.	23	***********	Explosion of kerosene-
April 7	20	600 00	oil lamp.
57 mmz	43	5.00	Mice and matches.
April 8.	51	5 00	Foul chimpey.
Amii 11.	23		
April 19.	25	12000 00	
April 24.	40		Chimney sparks.
May 3	43	50 00	Accident from benzine.
May 7	***	10 00	
TOTAL TOTAL	26		hennery.
May 17	20		Defective flue.
May 22	14	*********	Foul chinney.
May 28.		1000 00	Accident from stove in kitchen.
May 28	31		
June 1	4		Chimney sparks.
June 10.	8	10 00	
	1 2		Overheated stove-pipe.
June 16.	16		Chimney sparks.
June 18.	3		Det ctive flue,
June 21.	53	160 00	Unknown.

June 27. July 5... July 7... 400 0f Chanown,
hamney sparks.
Kerosene oil lamp exploston.
10 0f Chanown.
450 0f Accident from stump of
cigar.
Accident from stationare emine funnes.
Kerosene oil took fire
while filling a lighted
lamp.
5000 0f Accident from blast-furnace. 400 00 45 31 July 14 ... July 20 ... Aug't 9... 32 Aug't 29. 650 00 Incendiary.
1100 00 Overheated stove.
1000 00 Def-cilve fine.
Fool chimney.
25 00 Unknown.
Fool chimney. Sept'r 19 24 Sept'r 28 7 Oct'r 15, 23 Oct'r 20, 46 Foul chimney.
False alarm.
Barning of grass and weeds in Clark's Spring lot.
500 CO Sparks from loconotive.
1000 00 Chimney sparks.
25 00 Accident from stove-pine 125 00 Accident from stove.
Consown.
30 00 Incendiary.

30 00 Incendiary. 20 00 Accident from stove-pipe 1000 00 Unknown. 75 00 Accident from gas-jet. 50 00 Defective flue. RECAPITULATION.

MONTHS	No.0	1.088.	CAUSES OF FIRE
1879. January. Februa'y March. April. May. July. August. Septem'r October. Novem'r. Totals.  Amount insuran reporte the Fi D e nai ment. Net le	of dto re rt-	3.112 50 7.0 00 2.405 00 1.115 00 635 00 460 00 6,750 00 1.025 00 1.650 00 415 00 \$108.880 00	Accident from ea- gios-furnase
			pot

In 1878 the total number of alarms was

and weeds..... Defective flues.

Sparks from loco-

62, and the loss \$115,780. The heaviest loss in any one month was in August; the smallest was in March. Alarms were turned in from Station nine times; Station 7, twice; Station 16. twice; Station 12, twice; Station 26, twice; frame buildings erected, and 52 old buildwould have been almost exhausted. Fortunately no freshet has occurred during the past fall to stop the working of the pumps, and if no difficulty should occur during the winter from excessive cold weather the supply can be kept up. The demand upon the works is not very materially beyond what it was last to be almost expense. Station 12, twice; Station 12, twice; Station 14, three times; Station 23, foor times; Station 23, foor times; Station 24, three times; Station 54, once; Station 43, three times; Station 51, once; Station 25, once; Station 31, four times: Station 25, once; Station 31, four times: once; Station 25, once; Station 31, four cluding Richmond city, was as follows at Station 24, once; Station 34, once; Station 42, once; Station 5, once. Total, 65.

The department has not been inspected by a public alarm during the year. In addition to the fires for which regular alaems were given, there have been fifteen "still alarms" reported, which involved a loss of one hundred and fifty dollars, and which were put out by the station-men or passing premen.

FIRE-ALARM AND POLICE TELE-GRAPH.

There was but one change made in the Fire-Alarm stations during the year, that of removing Fire-station 24 from she corner of Seventeenth and Washington streets to the Chesapeake and Olito shops. The total number of fire-alarm boxes is 31; and the There were laid during the year 2,692 total number of dial instruments on the feet six-inch, 1,213 feet four-inch, and 270 police were is 8. Mr. R. M. J. Paynter is

est day of the year—thermometer at 8 degrees; and Wednesday. July 16th, was the bottest—thermometer 102 degrees in the shade.

CIFY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Richmond Fire Department is composed of a chief engineer and three assistant engineers, seven foremen, sixty-three minute-men, fifteen station-men, and eighteen horses, located and divided as follows:

G. Watt Taylor, chief engineer; J. F. Wingfield, first assistant engineer; A. L. Fuqua, second assistant engineer; Edmund

by the gang, they lave been much licalthier than could be expected. Besides the large number of street-besins cleaned, the large number of street-besins cleaned. Besides the large number of

square, three insert square, six finertion square, twelfe inser square, one mouth...

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

### CITY ALMSHOUSE.

City Almshouse is under the control Committee of the City Council for lief of the Poor—viz.: L. Wagner lan), H. J. Adams, W. H. Williams, McDowell, J. A. Curtis, C. R. Barks—

. 8. Wood. dicers of the institution are : Charles ger, superintenden ; William J. assistant superinten ent; J. S. D. physician. physician.
of Inmates Admitted. Discharged. and
at Almshouse. from Jaieuary 1, 1879, to
bber 20th, 1879.
WHITES.

Total .... 216 191 COLORED. 368 258

Grand total, 262—being nine less than at the same late latt year. During the year eight white and eight olored children have been adopted—four white adopted by ladies to be raised as heir own, and four white placed in orphan sylums; three colored adopted by colored persons to be raised as their own; three colored placed in colored orphan asylums,

Total number remaining at same dat

Total.....105

nd two colored apprenticed. Department of Out-Door Poor. This department, also under the control f the Committee of the Council for the Relief of the Poor, has furnished relief to out-door poor from January 1, 1879, to Deember 26, 1879, as follows: Rations.—Corn-meal furnished, 6,195 oushels; corn-meal furnished last year,

,883 bushels, 44 pounds; decrease from ast year, 1,688 bushels, 44 pounds. Fuel.—Wood furnished, 925 cords; wood urnished last year, 850 cords—increase ver last year, 75 cords. Coke furnished, 624 bushels; coke furnished last year, .7394 bushels-decrease from last year,

277 bushels. Medicines.—Prescriptions furnished from ity dispensaries (exclusive of Medical Col-ege), 4,945; prescriptions furnished last ear, 4,099—increase over last year, 846. Coffins.—Number furnished, 175; num-per furnished last year, 161—increase over

ist year, 14. Burials.-Number furnished, 213; num-ber furnished last year, 208-increase over

ast year, 5. Labor-Exchange. In April last a "Labor-Exchange" was established in connection with the Depart-ment of Out-Door Poor. The number of persons applying for employment, &c., is

as follows:

White.—Number of applicants, 90; employment obtained—males, 13; females, 15. Colored.—Number of applicants, 215; employment obtained—males, 5; females,

City Ambulance. Number of signals answered, 212; num-ber of signals answered last year, 205-increase over last year, 7. Of the 212 ambulance cases, 95 were whites and 117 were colored; 22 whites and

36 colored were brought to almotouse.
Drs. Charles M. Shields, W. A. Deas, and Paulus A. Irving are the surgeons in City Hospital (Small-Pox.) Charles P. Bigger, superintendent. This institution is under the control of the Com-

mittee on Health-viz. : James T. Gray chairman), O. Gasser, J. J. King, J. M. Higgins, Thomas H. Pollock. No patients were admitted, discharged, or died from January 1, 1879, to December 31, 1879.

## RICHMOND POLICE FORCE.

The police force is appointed by and under the control of the Board of Police Commi-stoners, consising of Hon. W. C. Carrington (president), John Enders, E. T. D. Myers, P. H. Mavo, James W. Shields, John Gresham, and E. A. Saunders.

Major John Poe, Jr., chief of police; Wallace Washington, cierk to same; Dr. C. W. P. Brock, police surgeon. First Police Station (Old Market).—Captain, James B. Pleasants; Sergeants, B. F. Howard, W. B. Whitlock, Daniel Wren; and 27 patrolmen.

Second Police Station (New Market) .- Captain, Thomas B. White; Sergeants, Reuben T. Seal, John T. Hail, John D. Perrin; and 20 patrolmen. Third Police Station (corner of Brook avenue and Marshall street).—Captain, Charles H. Epps; Sergeonts, Robert N. Thomas, Dudley Gilman, J. H. Parater;

Sergeant E. H. Chalkley, officer at Police Three men detailed for sanitary duty, and under the control of the President of the Board of Health, making a total of 84 officers and men. Changes in the force during the year:

and 27 patrolmen.

Resigned, 1; discharged, 2-total, 3; appointed, 3. Total number of arrests made, 4,170; felony, 202; misdemeanor, 3.968; white, 1,696; colored, 2,474—total, 4,170. Number of ordinance violations reported, 1,241; number of lodgers accommodated,

284; number of alarms of fire, 65. BUILDINGS ERECTED IN 1879. There were 147 brook buildings erected, 106 ings enlarged; total cost of which amounted

to \$300,000. Population of Richmond and Henrico. The population of Henrico county, ineach United States consus taken :

By an enumeration of inhabitants made

in 1782, by order of the Council, the population of Richmond was stated to be 1,031, of which 363 were whites. In 1800 it was 5,737; in 1810, 9,785.

The population of Richmond was in

are from the United States census. Those for 1874 are from census made by the of authorities; those for 1879 are from estimate of Board of Hesith.

A school census was taken shout the middle of the year 1875 of persons between the

All these figures except for 1874 and 1879